JAMES K. POLK.

menting on the inauguration and the crowd

which witnessed it, says, in substance "Such a spectacle was never seen as the pro-

setting out four rows of trees along

LINCOLN'S INAUGURAL.

it was not known to half a dozen persons that

the inauguration procession, with the tal

the handful of men at his command to pre

chief magistrate who was to be should go

ceremonies proper were exceedingly impres-

voice, as he stood there looking upon thou-

inaugural address was delivered in a voice which had no shrinking, no trembling, noth-

After the inauguration, when the process

Lincoln quietly received the congratulations

dent, and one to commemorate the installa-

expected much military display at the inau-gurstion of their great military captain into

the silent soldier himself in an open carriage

staff, in glittering uniform; then the commit-

and naval academies were in the procession

man uniform much attention. Despite the intense cold the President rode to the cap-

Senators Logan, Cragin and Bayard, It

hardly necessary to say that the inaugural addresses upon both occasions were at least

President Hayes's induction into office is

scribed at any great length. The ceremonies were witnessed by a crowd variously esti-

mated from 50,000 to 75,000 people. Many military and civil organizations marched in

the procession, and among those who went in the ranks over Pennsylvania avenue to do

visitors, and everybody was satisfied.

Mrs. Christiancy's Defense.

Washington special to Cincinnati Enquirer

The counsel for Mrs. Christiancy has not yet

indicated the course he will pursue, but inti-mates that he has evidence sufficient to break

down the testimony against her, which he

itol in an open barouche, accompanie

passed through many companies of tr

sands of his fellow-countrymen.

ng but bravery and honesty in it.

capitol the avenue was black with peo-

continent along the shores of South America. SATURDAY : : MARCH 5, 1881 This will make New York the central city of EXIT HAYES. the world, having the grandest stage for de-While the eciat and the spirit of man-worvelopment. We may remark, in conclusion ship displayed in the inauguration of a new that Mr. Gould fails to show why legislative President does not comport with the simpliccorrection should not be applied to corporaity of a republican government, in which tive abuses. He says the corporations are each man is a sovereign within himself, it the people, but as a corporation they must be confessed that the truth, beauty and are a people having distinct, and sometimes, majesty of the institutions of a republican they think, opposite interests to those of sopeople were admirably illustrated yesterday by the quiet modesty with which one President retires and surrenders to the installation of his successor. Ex-President Hayes is now imate cause of the terrible French revolution. numbered with his fellow-citizens only as an A corporative body, the East India company, ordinary man, unpretending and unobtrusive wave England the wealth, and the spoliation above others. No odors of sanctity linger and the opium shame of India as its legacy. around the dying administration of Rutherorporate monopolies were kingly gifts ford B. Hayes. It commenced in fraud and their favorites in olden time, and the peoended a fraud. It is impossible to be dignified with smut on the nose, and it was imcomplaint to-day is a very ancient one, that possible for Hayes to give dignity and recorporative privileges engender monopoly. spectability to an office which he stole from As Gould himself admits, the lakes, rivers, the people. Through all coming time the and rival companies are good checks upon name of the fraudulent President will be railroad abuses, therefore the consolidation execrated, associated as it ever will be of companies and the method of "pooling" with the robbery of the Presidential office. which destroy competition and substitute The American people heave a long sigh of nonopoly in its place, is, as a rule, an evil, relief at the retiracy of Hayes, for so long as unless the State step in and rescue the citihe occupied the position to which Tilder was elected he kept before the public mind a disgrace and a theft which the American guard and a help to business, but the consolpeople were anxious to forget. Hayes went into the Presidency a fraud, and retires a still greater fraud. In his inaugural address he promised civil-service reform. He was held up by his supporters as a patriol carry on rivalry as the various stores of the and a reformer, and Democrats were deluded by his specious promises and believed that by the purity of his administration he would in part efface the theft by which he was masle President. In June, 1877, Hayes is sued his celebrated civil-service order, which said: "No officer should be required or per ecause railroads are necessarily inimical to mitted to take part in the management the public welfare, but because their peculiar of political organizations, caucuses, conventions, or election campaigns." This order was in accord with the prom grasping; charges are advanced and stocks ises of the inaugural address, and received are watered for profits, and big ones must be the approval of patriots of all parties. had, and greed in the end conquers pru-But himself the product of the greatest infamy that has stained modern times, it was mpossible for his administration to be pure THE Boston Advertiser states that the stock and incorruptible. In order to suppress the of cotton held by the New England mills is gallery now. Look out for them. revelations of the frauds in Louisiana, larger than usual at this period of the year, Florida and South Carolina, where Demo- and that the greater portion of it was bought cratic majorities had been converted into Re-

publican majorities by perjured scoundrels, he found himself compelled to reward the participants in the fraud. He had to give ture of the weather led to the expectation, office to each of the thieves who manipulated the ballot-boxes. Civil-service reform was the later receipts would have suffered damage of the ballot-boxes. Civil-service reform was the later receipts would have suffered damage order. If any harm had been placed around the capitol as part of the police force to preserve outrage on the little girl raped a colored order. If any harm had been placed around the capitol as part of the police force to preserve outrage on the little girl raped a colored order. If any harm had been placed around the capitol as part of the police force to preserve outrage on the little girl raped a colored order. ion on that score. The fact undoubtedly is the season, are now scarce and difficult to get pocrisy of Hayes. His administration com-Garfield was honestly elected to the Presithemselves with good quality cotton while it was to be had, a policy for which they have reason to congratulate themselves. have a return of the "era of good feel-

JAY GOULD ON RAILROADS AND

ceedings, the expression of that "railroad governor in favor of sustaining State credit magnate's" opinion upon these subjects is of the committee hopes for very favorable reest, and we condense the salient thoughts | sults. If they will set their pegs at 50-4 and are an evil and a danger, Mr. Gould is strongly of the opinion that they are neither. welfare alone their own prosperity can come. orporations, for that would be the people | reported that large numbers have perished. present is a strong and healthy one. In some rous trunk line, with the New basis; it runs through a rich and populoutwo converging points-El Paso and Laredothey will be finished this fall. We want alicoes of New England, Railroads there ontrary to the principles of our government wrong, commercially. Congress should not have a cabinet place; but this does not seem me a board of railway control. There to be credited. may be evils in railroad management, but nature has provided a stronger remedy for for them than congress can. It lies in the

that keep the railroads in check. The trunk lines have competitors, and in the keen and eager competition the public finds its protection. American railroads have enough to contend with without additional burdens being placed upon them. Storms, floods, breaking bridges, snow blockades, and so on, are unthought of by congress and State legislaescape from failure. Tolls will not go up, if I can prevent it; my idea is to cheapen tolls. I look for my Italy and potage countries." returns from a larger amount of business. gland. Every change of administration thus would bring changes in the telegraphic business community. When his election will do his, to maintain the order, decorum, and dignity of the sense. I trust the official and personal relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence and relations upon which we have now entered will be marked with mutual confidence with us would bring shanges in the telegraphic would be an evil in any commercial business. the road went up four points. "a talk of the concentration of the telegraph

gained in one, two or three hands, and gained in one, two or three hands, and accutarising in consequence, is stupid, men who of stocks are not ordinarily steppins are will nearly steppins are wil pared with what the country willey is papers attribute to me. Willey is novels.

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MEMPHS APPEAL two years we shall have two new cables SHUTTING UP SHOP

from Newfoundland to Ireland, that gives connection with Europe and Asia. On the Reason to be Proud—Adjournment can't and Ex-vice Freshold to the lounge on which General Hancock was seated and cordially grasped that officer's band. The existence of the new senate Sine Die of the House of Representatives of the XLVIth Congress.

> Demagogie Damphoolishness Marks the Closing Hours of the Concern-Proceedings in the Senate - The New Begins Before the Old Has Fairly Left Off.

ciety at large. Corporations are powers for good or evil. A corporative monopoly made the management of Law's scheme the proximate cause of the terrible French revolution. stated that he was a member of congress, and had then been admitted. He desired to know by what authority military, in oors of the capitol. He wanted to call the this fact. It was a small matter now, but in ple were victimized in consequence. Our the future it might not be. He therefore offered the following resolution: WHEREAS, Members of this house have this day seen refused admittance to the capitol of the na-tion by armed military force; therefore be it Resolved, That this breach of parliamentary and

onstitutional privilege of members of this hour a going to and returning from the same, mer Mr. Warner-This is not a light matter Bayonets ought never be crossed here. Mr. Frost stated that he had also been r zeu from the crushing by "corporations that might be harmless at present might prove have no souls." Fair competition is a safe-The time might come, he did not anticipat without protest might be upheld as a precedent, and the precedent set by a Democratic the corporations show the need of interfer-ence outside of themselves. They do not There had been histories in the past, not same business do in a city, but they proceed at a very distant period, when armed troops from eagerness to animosity, and animosity were stationed at the doors of legislative as ecomes hate, and hate ferocity. They carry party did not wish to sanction that state of ssengers against each other hundreds of affairs that the resolution was offered. miles for a dollar. In every way there is widence of the need of State regulation, not alarmed. Nobody would ever follow Demperatic precedent. [Laughter.]

Monopolies, sooner or later, always become and cries of "That's what the matter," on exit he was about to make from the world. the Republican side. protect this body from the crowd on the out- When the cap was adjusted at 12:35 side. He had seen bayonets placed across o'clock, Pratt said: "Good-bye everybody the entrance of assemblies in other countries, The rope was then cut and he dropped be but he had never expected to see them about capitol of the United States. Mr. Frey-There are some soldiers in the Mr. Warner-I am glad to see them, but The confusion in the hall was very great, in October, November and the early part of December. The mills bought more than us-

ual at that part of the season, because the nain the galleries.

Mr. Carlisle said he had no doubt that Satember last Pratt was a vicious a mere mistake had been made to preserve order the house ought not to fall into a high that there is no foundation for any apprehen-sion on that score. The fact undoubtedly is Mr. Warner—If it is a mistake let us Mr. Sparks thought that the placing o

tant fact for our home spinners is that upper the sergeant at arms and nothing to make a Mr. Knott offered a substitute for the resoasked of late-why is so small a proportion of the house and a restraint on the liberties of our sales taken by spinners? We here see of the people which should be condemned,

Democratic sergeant-at-arms of the senate, Mr. Conger moved to lay the whole subject It then being within ten minutes of 12 er action on his resolution. James G. K. Duer, Peter Geddes and R. S. The committee will urge a settlement on a abmission to the people at the ballot-box on Thursday visited the west must prove de-

regions where Texan cattle are wintered, the ing toward a sol complaints of losses have assumed a sorious character. From the Indian Territory where constitution, to declare this house adjourned without day. [Applause on the floor and in the the accounts of losses indicate that some 28

to 30 per cent, will perish. o insult and offend the great body of chris. extra month's pay to the senate officials and ian people by the reproduction of the story The galleries were meanwhile thrown open he waived preliminary trial when confronted ney would an episode in the life of "Tennes- were ladies, and their unrestrainable converthe greatest and most profound of tragedies, the results of which touch every man and the results of which touch every man and rolled sundry civil and deficiency appropriawoman living as nearly as life itself.

advantage. I have great faith in Mexico.

She is a sister republic, and we should help and if possible a native-born Republican, purpose. Meanwhile the applause of the her, I think her climate will make her a and not a West Virginian, rumor adds. It galleries swelled to a tumult. The distinthat the west, as the roling section, will have contrary to the principles of our government and institutions; but, if sound, then it is It has been reported that California would which preceded it. Later the chief-justice Hon. Edward McPherson, compiler of the Tribune Almanae, places Garfield's plurincidents of interest preceding the arrival

water system of the country—the Mussissippi ality over Hancock at 8225. In arriving at of the President and Vice-President-elect river and the great lakes; these are highways this result he credits Hancock with the eq. weer the appointment of a committee of notire Fusion votes of Maine, and with all the | tification to the President of the close of the tire Fusion votes of Maine, and with all the votes cast for the two Hancock tickets in Virginia. He also credits Garfield with all the votes cast for the two Garfield tickets in Louisians—there having been cast a few scattering votes for a Republican bolting ticket in that State. ticket in that State.

tures, but they are problems that have to be faced by the railroad companies. On the subject of the consolidation of the telegraph lines, Mr. Gould was of opinion that it would be better to watch and wait before denouncing be better to watch and wait b be better to watch and wait before denouncing it as a monopoly. The American Union found that it could not compete with the immense advantages the Western Union had needed acquired; consolidation was the only escape from failure. Tolls will not

When the tolls are low there are more messages, and they are longer ones. The government could not control the telegraph

MR. Baldwin, the new president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, is a man of great wealth and of the highest character. lines, the country is too extensive; it is not He is a director of the Continental and the a spirit of absolute fairness compact and densely populated like that of Hanover national bank! New York, and posocmpact and densely populated like that of England. Every change of administration | Hanover national bank! New York, and possideration due to the representatives of equation of the entire | States, and to do my part, as assuredly each of the entire | offices, and that would not work well, it was made known on Wall street, the stock of

fused admission. He did not wish to make a mountain of a mole-hill, but that which that it would, when that which now passed There had been histances in the past, not only in England, but in this country, not

hour of 12 having arrived, the speaker said The work of the forth sixth congress is done. By re uttering the final words of its adjournment the

peated but ineffectual efforts by a m: orther attempts at legislation. The Vice-

was the occasion for a renewal of the enthus siasm, though the demoustration was de

They don't speak nothing else in Spain and Italy and potage countries."

SEA TOBS - I come as your pressuing officer with in the southern States, particularly in the ence in parliamentary proceedings. I caunot forget how important, intricate, and often embarressing are the duties of the chair. On the threshold even to one another. But I am convinced

others, they would fail in an El Dorado."

others, they double by Frank P.

Blair, said: "The country is to be congratuation."

In sabsence. In regard to

well-being of all. Now I proclaim my last official act by declaring that the hour for the termination of the forty-sixth congress having arrived, the sen-ate stands adjourned without day. Vice-President Arthur here assumed the was next made known by the reading, by the direction of the Vice-President, of the official proclamation of the President's call. The organization of the new senate was begun by swearing in the new senators, of whom the only absentees were Senators-elect Edmunds and

Mahone. As the names were called the folchair and took the prescribed oath of office:
Senators Bayard, Burnside, Camden, Conger,
Cockrell, Dawes, Fair, George, Harrison, Gorman, Hawley, Hill, Jackson, Jones [Fla.],
McMillan, Miller, Maxey, Mitchell, Platt [N. Y.], Sawyer, Sewell, Sherman and VanWick. The roll of the new senate was then called and showed seventy-two members present Senator Allison was absent on accoun Meanwhile the member Washington, March 4.-The house met of the house of representatives arrived and at 10 o'clock. Mr. Hutchins, rising to a the Vice-President announced that the serquestion of privilege, said that he had at-1:25 o'clock, the senate having returned to its chamber, a resolution, offered by Senator Pendleton, was adopted, for the appointment by the Vice-President of a committee to wait upon the President of the United States and inform him that a quorum of the senate had munication he might be pleased to make were constituted the committee. Senator Conkling suggested an adjournment until for sleep and for rest from the weariness to which they had been subjected in the closing ours of congress. Several senators preferred have the report from the committee juppointed before adjourning over. The daily hour of meeting having been

> A BLACK BEAST'S NECK Lengthened by the Law at Marietta Georgia, Yesterday -- Too Mild a

ails of the Atrocious Crime for Which He Died-His Relatives Enjoyed the Spectacle.

MARIETTA, GA., March 4.—The execution of Pink Pratt, the colored ravisher, was witblage of people, who covered College hill, a Mr. Berry stated that he had been stopped the foot of which Pratt was swung off. He the public welfare, but because their peculiar at the entrance to the senate by an armed said he had been guilty of the outrage and position gives them powers which are abused. man dressed in blue. [Derisive laughter, asked all to take warning by the awful Two colored preachers attended him. Mr. Price stated that the men were there to Two hymns were sung and a psalm read. tween the heavens and earth, breaking hi neck and dying without the least sign of pain. He was pronounced dead in thirteen minutes, and cut down in nineteen. SECOND DISPATCH.

MARIETTA, GA., March 4.—The sensation

the person of Margaret Watkins, a little armed soldiers had been placed around the 24th of September last. Pratt was a vicious miles of Marietta, Pratt had been employe on the farm for two years or more, and was well known to little Margaret, who saw him children went on their way, carrying their school-books and dinner-buckets. On the 24th of September Mr. Watkins told his litthe cotton picking, while Margaret was bade to go to school as usual. About 8 o'clock noticed Pink Pratt apparently hiding in

the fence corners. When she came nearer he came out into the road and asked where sulting proposals to the startled child. She knew his language was improper, and began But the lustful fiend was not to b thwarted in his brutal designs. He seize ed her to the bushes and accomp his hellish purpose. When the child regain ness the brute was kneeling upon her while he brandished the from of protrude ing, which had cannot told her that he was going to kill her. She interceded piteously etween sobs and tears, for her life, savin "Don't, oh, don't kill me." "Yes, I will, answered Pratt, "for if I do not you will go won't tell," said the poor child, which romise she reiterated again and again ne, but if ever she told he would come and woful plight, went home to her mother

he watchful eyes of that parent saw that Her neck was swollen, her eyes bloodshot, her face bruised and blackened, and her nce. Further investigation betrayed a accrated and wounded condition that spoke only too plainly of the outrage. Little b step on his own account. A warrant was When the officer came after Pratt he found sist arrest. He even made use of a stou the officer from laying hands on him. The

standers that he feared no law nor arrest. His which he was arrested, although the him as her assailant, and the physician tesexecution appointe

would be acquitted. His father remarked mishment that his crime deserved. It is to hoped that his fate will be of wholesome effect in the community, and that such das-tardly crimes will be of rare occurrence. The Hero of the Occasion.

ciated Press Report.) ATLANTA, GA., March 4.-Pink Pratt w 8000 people. His crime was a gross assaul upon a white child. He went to the scaffold smoking a cigar and chatting freely with the guards. His father, brothers and sis-

Jay Gould on the South. Interview with the New York Herala

address, as follows:

SENATORS—I come as your presiding officer with genuine solicitude. Exmembering my inexperiin the coutborn. Senators and brother of the crowd.

caparisoned white charger. He was in-closed in a hollow square of military, and rode down the avenue to the tune of inspir-ing martial music. A notable feature of the procession was a log cabin on wheels, drawn by thirteen white horses, and a spinning jen-ny on a truck, which rolled along with six white steads from "Markandary Mary." OUR PRESIDENTS,

From Washington to Garfield - Kow They Were Inaugurated and Under white steeds from "Maryland, my Mary-land," harnessed to the front. It was only a month afterward that the dead body of the What Circumstances of Parade. Ceremony and Eclat - An President was moved slowly in funeral pro Historic Review. cession over the same avenue.

owing advanced to a position to the left of the | The Republican Simplicity and Plainness of Jefferson, the Founder of the Democratic Party, a Sharp Contrast with the Military Pomp of Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The correspond ent of the New York Times, writing upon the nangurations which preceded that of Gar-ield, gossips very pleasantly of the national capital on such occasions. He says: Pennsylvania avenue, which now runs arough the heart of the city, so formed and onnecting the capitol of the United States with the official home of the nation's chief magistrate, has in the comparatively few rears of its existence been the scene of many grand, peculiar and most interesting occur-rences. A dozen years after the commencement of the present century, over the mud which then formed its road-bed the British have echoed to the tread of the grandest ar-mies of victorious citizen soldiery history knows of. Over Pennsylvania avenue ha bassed to his inauguration nearly every Presdent of the United States. Washington, the irst, as it is almost needless to state, was not augurated here. He took the oath of office on the 30th of April, 1789, in the New York City hall, then called the Federal building, nd situated where the customhouse now is fixed, at 12 o'clock the senate adjourned until Brief reference to that occasion is not without interest. The ceremony was particularly marked because of the religious exercises which accompanied it. Indeed, upon that first inauguration the church seems to have exerted much greater influence than upon any of those which came after it. Precisely at high noon, as the old chronicles relate, af-

> that time the supreme court of the United States had not yet been formed, and it was his gray, flabby, putty-like face smiling above a wilderness of white neckcloth. President of the United States.
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> As he took that oath, Washington, sayin in a loud voice, "I swear so help me God, stooped down and kissed the open bible. Then the chancellor stepped to the front the platform rail, and crying aloud, "Long live George Washington, President of the

burst of enthusiastic cheers which immedi-JEFFERSON'S INAUGURATION. In 1800 the sent of government, as has alrappings and aristocratic surroundings of enne quietly to his of republican simplicity which he advocated. His inauguration was the simplest the country | tually at 11 o'clock on that day, however

United States," gave the signal for the loud

tended, on a broken-down old horse, took the | moved down the avenue toward the nation outh of office, and then returned, still unatextent an exaggeration, though in the main mounted an exceedingly substantial steed in front of his lodyinghouse in the upper part from molestation. Further protection, howone place what is now Pennsylvania avenue. somewhat ridiculous stateliness of the olden time, accepted the chair proffered him with a grand flourish by the graceful president of the senate, Aaron Burr. The chief-justice the plaza on the east front. The air was filled with rumors, and even then Lincoln seat. It is a somewhat curious fact that John

ms, in his Life of John Adams, has since : "Sensitive and ardent in his temperament, he would not wait to be present at the nstallation of his successor, or to exchange the office. In this course, as not-consistent t. He would not consent to enact the captive

ferson's "triumphat procession" consisted certainly of not more than four men who ode through a swamp, were greeted by less he had taken the oath of office, administered Chief Magistrate, and partook of a plain, though let it be hoped bountiful, dinner of beef and potatoes. But he became James gressed rapidly, and when it became James Madison's turn to be inaugurated President vivania avenue by various companies of

"pure Democracy" it was called in those Jackson was inaugurated amid a blaze of

never saw such a mixture. The Presiden of people, from the highest and most pol-ished down to the most vulgar and gross in This statement may give some faint idea at the White House itself is almost beyond description. President Jacskon had brought with him to his high office those notions

west. Orange punch, the strong and favorother refreshments in the same lavish style. The house was open to the multitude, and great crowds of the roughest char-acters took advantage of the occasion. The civil dignitaries of the government and foreign ambassadors were literally trampled under foot. Much of the ice-cream found its way down the backs of fashionably attired sippi river improvement commission. The President Hayes and President-Elect Garfield, finally entered, under the execut of Santors Penals. furniture in the Executive Mansion was broken and the new carpets smirched and littered with cigar-stumps, lemon-peels and

were relieved from the noisy congratulations tiancy to be a pure and innocent woman, and he and Colbaugh declared that she should never would willingly and gladly testify in her favor if she wished him to do so. Since the writ-VAN BUREN'S INAUGURAL. in the southern States, particularly in the cotton belt. Of course they will never tell it, even to one another. But I am convinced that my theory is a correct one. The more intelligent of the southern negroes have the instinct of saving and accumulation very strongly developed. See what they did within the first five or six years after they were out of slavery. Their savings created one of the largest savings banks in the country. No, there is no part of that map (the United Stries) upon which you can large and savings banks in the country. Senators Webster and Clay stries are well fail, because he has no other evidence to support his successor. Senators Webster and Clay stries are savings banks in the country. States) upon which you can lay your hand and not find the classes who have in them the in the inauguration, while Calhoun, the great A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be elements of success succeeding. As for the others, they would fail in an El Dorado."

Southern representative, was conspicuous by his absence. In regard to him, the administration organ of the day, edited by Frank P.

Brown's Bronchial Troches do not disorder

Barque Wrecked Off Coney Island-In a Panic of Fright Four of the Crew Cut Their Own Throats.

The procession which occurred in honor of James K. Polk, four years after the inaugu-ration of Harrison, was much like that already referred to in connection with the in-stallation of President Jackson. Washing-ton was literally filled with people; the lowest elements of politics were fully repre-Represent-Fallure of a Molasses Dealer-Plain Talk to a Bad Lot -Jay Gould and the Joursented, and respectable people were more than happy if they escaped insult and abuse nal of Commerce.

wholesale dealer in molasses, on Wall street, has failed—liabilities about \$130,000, assets notorious Rynders were the great features of the day. Another distinguished feature of unknown. The failure is acribed to the the procession was a white man painted like tightness in the money market and losses on an Indian, with a ring in his nose, and drunk. exported goods. John A. Healy, a brother of Hugh, dealer in glucose, same address, has also failed. Hugh owes John largely. acters. It was impossible to go through the streets without being insulted by some drunk-WANTS SAMUEL J. TO SHOW UP. en loafer. This was not the worst of it, either James M. Wilkinson, of Marquette, Mich-Ladies who pretended to be respectable waved their handkerchiefs from richly curtained windows in answer to the maniac yells of gan, as assignee in bankruptcy of L. Whetmore, of the same place, to-day filed in the United States circuit court a bill in equity against Samuel J. Tilden, in which he prays that the latter be required to render

windows in answer to the maniac yells of these fellows. Mr. Polk, shielded by an um-brella, and aided by spectacles, read his in-augural address. There were two Democratic balls in the evening—one at Catusi's saloon, for the aristecracy of Locofocodom, which an account of the business done by the "New York iron mine" for the past seven years; and also be restrained from conveying or assigning the same. Wilkinson further says that Tilden appropriated \$25,000 to his own use on the ground that he was entitled to the was ten dollars a ticket, another at the National theater, for the butt end of the Democracy, which was half price. It was about the date spoken of here—that is 1845 -that Pennsylvania avenue began to be im-proved. Jefferson, early in his administrasame for salary, and now holds and enjoys large sums of profits to which the complain tion, made some effort at beautifying it by GOULD HASN'T GOT IT.

walks and roadway. These trees did not do well, however, as they were all of one sex. Some of them lived until about 1845, when the avenue was graded and macadamized under the direction of Robert E. Lee, then a young officer in the army. FROM ZACHARY TAYLOR TO BUCHANAN. any of those which came after it. Precisely at high noon, as the old chronicles relate, after a long time spent in prayer, Vise President Adams, searchy and politically and until the control of the various President Adams, searchy and politically and until the control of Lindent Adams, searchy and politically and until the control of Lindent and until the control of Lindent and the President-elect, and conducted him to the chair of state at the upper end of Federal building. The man who has well been named the Father of his Country was dressed as became him in plain clothes. well been named the Father of his Country was dressed as became him in plain clothes of home-spun woolen material. The dressword of the day was at his side. Silver buckles held his shore in place, and his well-proportioned limbs were furnished with white silk stockings. The balcony in front of Federal hall was liberally decorated for the occasion. In front of it thronged what was for those days a great multitude of people. The windows and balconies and roof-tops in the windows and balconies and roof-tops in the windows and balconies. At the time the supreme court of the United

> General James Jourdan, police commisthen occurred was changed to one of sup-pressed excitement almost indescribable. A pressed excitement almost indescribable. A to play pool in his place on Sunday: I want few days before the 4th of March, 1861, Abra- it distinctly understood that liquor dealers of most of the implements on exists. ham Lincoln, coming from Pennsylvania secretly and by night, had literally been smuggled into the capital of the nation whose people had named him as their Chief Magistrate. It distinctly understood that inquor details who allow boys to play pool in their places at any time must expect to receive no consideration at the hands of the board. It is ple had named him as their Chief Magistrate. War was imminent, though but few men conduct, and I would believe almost any-knew the danger, and the best friends of the man who was to be the martyr to his cause from boys for pool playing and allow them to feared that his life might be sacrificed even swill liquor while they are playing. How before his great work was begun. It was during the early chill of a dismal March dealer can allow such things it is difficult to

with men who are responsible for them. They are greater enemies to society than the housebreaker, for their influence is more widespread and among the most impressible class of the community. Such men should blush when they come before this board and ask for leniency.' MARY DOOLEY'S DEVILTRY. Annie Louise Crawford, the child so cruelly

great storm which burst on the coast from the northeast last evening. The Italian bark Ajaccio, in ballast from Antwerp to New occasion as citizens and soldiers of the seas broke over the vessel, washing the men nited States. It was only too soon after-one by one from the wreck. Four of the

expostulations of the captain, com-mitted suicide by cutting their throats, board. The remainder of the crew struck Rockaway shoals. The wreck gradually broke up, and the poop deck, cabinnouse and one mast were first seen this morna distance of two and a half miles. The life station crew went to the wreck, and rescued very imperfectly. He gave his name as Peter Sollace, and told the story of the dis-

the wreck. There is a large crowd on the

Pneumonia is prevailing near Florence. charter similar to that of Memphis. Cars loaded with hogs raised in East Tennessee are rolling southward to market. Moulton, Alabama, sent some twenty visitors to the Memphis Mardi-Gras celebration.

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At Selma, Alabama, a string-band makes The Little Rock medical college, a few days ago, presented diplomas to ten young

finest in the world. Near Floresville, in western Texas, trees are budding, grass is growing, bees are swarm-Last week the courthouse at Groonwood, Arkansas, was destroyed by fire, with all the The Tennessee legislature is trying to

honor to the administration and the party which it represented were Governor Hart-Sullivan, Washington and Hawkins, with out number were deposited in almost every corner of the President's mansion. There were pailfuls of wine upon convenient tables.

Ice-cream was served in buckets, and all the lover the avenue vesterday to celebrate the over the avenue vesterday to celebrate the going up everywhere under the direction of Mr. John Broyle, of England, president of the grandest of the kind ever known. The the company. The crops have been good and everything is giving satisfaction to the old avenue was at many places decorated it from many houses, and military organiza Two hundred and fifty acres of strawber in the parade. Preparations were made for the reception of hundreds of thousands of

planted with potatoes, the estimated crop being 10,000 barrels; and there are also 300 acres of tomatoes and the same number of

Powder Works Blown Up.

NEW YORK NOTES.

Terrible Fate of the Crew of an Italian

Samuel J. Respectfully Requested to

NEW YORK, March 4.-Hugh R. Healy,

The Journal of Commerce of this morning (the fifth) says: "For the relief of some of our very anxious cotemporaries, and as a matter of possible interest to many of our of the shares of stock representing the entire interest of the *Journal of Commerce*, has been purchased or is owned, directly or indirectly,

General James Jourdan, police commis-solver of Brooklyn and member of the board of existing the solver of the board. The committee on dairy implements report was adopted.

reated by her father and stepmother on suspicions that she had stolen some household articles and twice set their residence on fire, continued to-day, in the supreme court, the story of her sufferings. She said the first fire occurred on New Year's day, but she had now house to do with it being in the peaks. nothing to do with it, being in the parlor with Charley Freeman. The second fire ocurred January 18th; witness was in her She was taken to the stationhouse twiceonce before and once after the fire. The but quibbling over night before Christmas a piece of cord was tied around her arms; after the second fire knob of the parlor door; one week after that tached to the wall in the dining-room. She was unloosened at night, but the chain was

of his friends, and in the evening he attended the inaugural ball, at which there was also away beach. The crew numbered fifteen

aster. The poop deck came ashore about one hundred yards east of Engman's pavilion. The sea in front of Coney Island is

NOTES OF OUR NEIGHBORS.

of the procession consisted of regular troops, the second of volunteers, among the rest, two regiments of negroes; third, high civil officers of the government, foreign min-Republican political associations; fifth, Sol-diers and Sailors' union, and the sixth, seventh and eighth, various military and civic organizations. At his s cond inaugwhich, though arriving late, because of the delay of trains, attracted by its peculiar Ger-

Many Texas papers claim that the oysters ound off the Texas coast are the largest and

ries are being cultivated near Charleston, South Carolina, for the northern markets. The land will pan out 1,000,000 quarts of strawberries. There are also 1500

Last week, in Carter county, Tennesses Mrs. Sarah Smith shot and wounded danger-ously George Colbaugh because he had signdered her and refused to retract. Colpunch. It was only when the ingenious head waiter ordered numerous barrels of the liquor to be carried into the gardens and liquor to be carried into the gardens and that the her marriage with Daniel Smith, who left far n live with Smith.

> San Francisco, March 4.-The Eureka blasting powder works at Highland, across the bay, three miles from Oakland, have just exploded, with terrific force, which shook buildings in this city.——A subsequent dispatch says: "The explosion of the Eureka powder works this morning resulted in the death of two Chinamen and the wounding of five Chinamen and two white men. The ex-plosion is believed to have occurred in a room where a number of Chinese were fillin cartridges. The roof of the magazine was blown off and the drying and packing house destroyed. The damage to the property is

ican people were getting their ideas of the cause of the war from England, and that he thought it important that they should be-come acquainted with the other side of the question, and so sent the pamphlet with the hope that it would be translated and published in English. He said: 'The principal point to be impressed on the American people is that the annexation of the Transvaal by Great Britain was really due to an attempt made by the president of the South African republic to connect his country with Delagon bay by railroad. This, it was thought, would have been injurious to the trade of Natal, which has a heavy protective tariff, and to protect the English traders of that colony a free republic was overthrown. The smallness of the population made them believe that this outers.

smallness of the population made them be-lieve that this outrage could be perpetrated with impunity. While attempting to pacify Ireland, England was exciting a new war at the Cape.' The letter added that while there was no hope for the ultimate success of the Boers, they would not have been men had they submitted quietly."

A FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION Of Gas in a Wyoming Mine-Heavy Loss

EVANSTON, March 4.—The gas in the Rock ountain Coal and Iron company's mine No. 2, at Alma, exploded at 8:45 o'clock last evening, throwing the flames many hundred away the buildings around the mouth o shaft and setting the machinery and buildings afire. About fifteen minutes before the explosion from ten to thirty white men and fifty Chinamen went to work for the night. At the present time, 2 a.m., seventeen more of less injured Chinamen have been recovered broken and bodies scalded. About twenty dead Chinamen were discovered, but no brought up. No white men have yet been found. No hopes that anyone is alive. The

THE DAIRY INTEREST.

or purchase a controlling interest in this paper, unless one of the very frequent questions which have been propounted to the very frequent questions which have been propounted to the very frequent questions were sold. Prices ranged from twanty-ping to thirty cents. The reception given to the members of the National Butter, Cheese and great rejoicing of men like Captain Rynders and the Empire club of New York city. The must have been at some advance on that President rode down the avenue, which had been elaborately decorated for the occasion, his gray, flabby, putty-like face smiling above a wilderness of white neckcloth.

He has bought the Journal of Combinere II must have been at some advance on that price, but we have no doubt in both cases he had the full worth of his money."

PUTTING IT PLAIN TO POOL PROPRIETORS.

General James Jourdan, police commissions the committee and decide on dairy products, reported that as many have been unable to get their products here on account of the storm, they deemed it unfair to make Four years afterward the tame scene which hen occurred was changed to one of suppressed excitement almost indescribable. A to play pool in his place on Sunday: "I want relative merits, but made honorable mention of the play pool in his place on Sunday: "I want relative merits, but made honorable mention of the play pool in his place on Sunday: "I want relative merits, but made honorable mention or "Whitton

> The Sprague Case. PROVIDENCE, March 4.-If Governo in charge of the persons having care of the place. The citations were dated February 8th, and notified the governor and his lega advisers that Mrs. Sprague's council would proceed to take depositions in Bosto Swampscott and other places in Massachu

have more than twenty witnesses, some of whom live in Washington, New York city, Georgetown, District of Columbia, and in Ohio cities. One of the persons, well in formed in all the details of the case, told a correspondent to-night that the meeting Friday next would probably result in nothing The Wisconsin Senatorship. Martson March 1-The sepatorial enhanced to-day by the arrival of Senator Cameron, Congressman Pound, Judge J. H. Howe, of Kenosha, and other prominent politicians. It is understood that Governor direction it would not be hard for that popu ar congressman to accept the good fort It is generally understood he will throw h influence for Governor Bingham. The sca

its downward way. Out of some thirty mem bers present in the city to-day, twenty-six of that number were present at an anti-Camero away sufficient to swell the gentlemen seventy. The determination to whip th Milwaukee ring grows in intensity, and the eyes be closed by the mysterious presence o death before they were at the capitol work ing for the ring candidates to succeed th great senator, will be shown that they cann ontrol the great Republican party of Wis

Horrible Work of a Band of Despe BALTIMORE, March 4.-A Westminster son of a prominent citizen of that place, in the mountains of Colorado recently, by a ble one, and wholly unprovoked. Priva advices to his family state that, after remo chased some mules, for traveling purp from a party who, it is said, had stolen them Mr. Wright being ignorant of the fact. He was, however, pursued by a gang of despera-does, and with his servant hanged before he was a man of thirty years, a member of th Carroll county and Washington bar, and we connected socially, and of recognized integrity. His object in going to Colorado was to

family are overwhelmed with grief at his THE sceptical no longer indulge their doubts, as the many cures effected by that in-comparable cough medicine, Coussens's Honey esteem as the best remedy ever compe

here purchased an interest in a mine. Hi

A Murderous Young Rascal. CINCINNATI, March 4.-Fred Klotsse, German boy, of this city, eleven years old shot his brother, Otto, a lad nine years old yesterday, in a fit of anger, with a toy pistol Fred was arrested and had a hearing in the



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